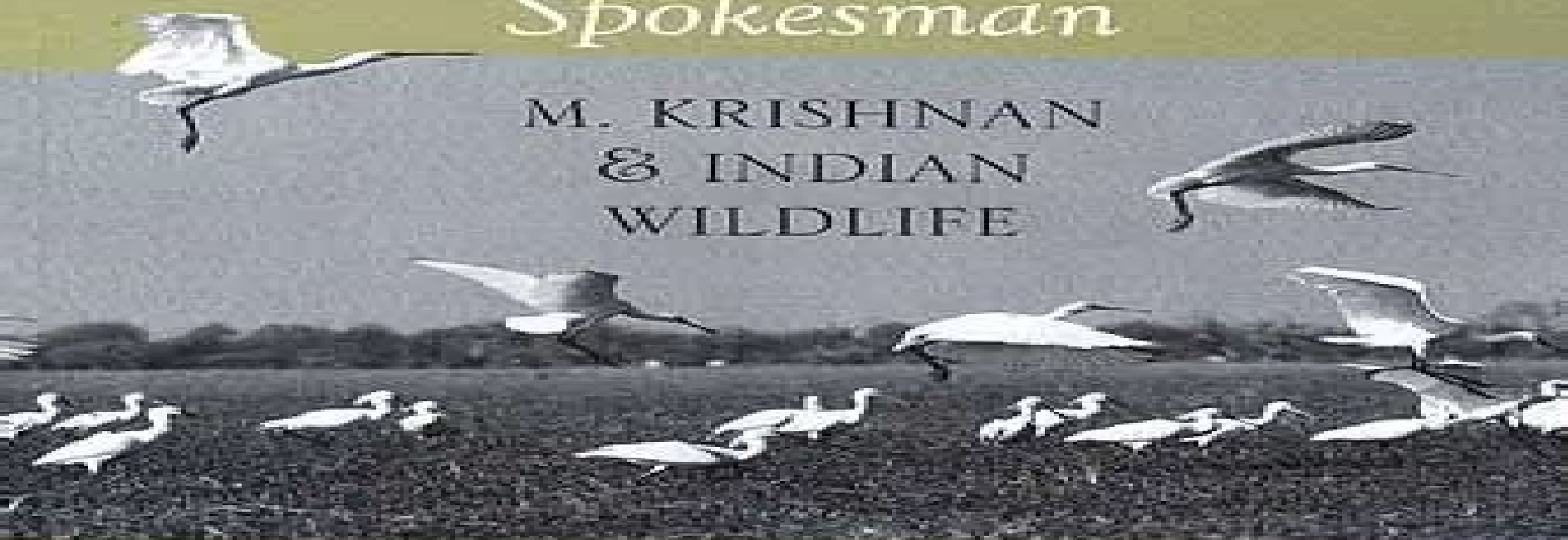


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community **Emerson and the Orphic Poet in America** R. A. Yoder, 2023-07-28 In *Emerson and the Orphic Poet in America* the author explores Ralph Waldo Emerson's conception of poetry and the poet within the context of a larger Romantic tradition. Emerson's work represents a critical shift in American thought, merging European Romantic ideals with an American voice. At the heart of his vision is the idea of the poet as both a visionary and a liberator of truth, a concept that Emerson inherited from a variety of traditions, including Blake's notion of the universal man and the Logos of Platonism. Emerson's invocation of the Orphic poet in his 1836 work *Nature* marks a departure from traditional American thought, positioning the poet as the one who speaks eternal truths, a voice that transcends the limitations of time and geography. His work incorporates a syncretic method, drawing from both European influences and American independence while advocating for a return to the primal source of truth. This conception places the poet at the center of life's order, a figure capable of transcending ordinary experience to reveal deeper universal truths. The study further delves into the development of Emerson's own poetic practice, noting the evolution from the grand Orphic figure in *Nature* to a more modest poet in his later works. Emerson initially saw poetry as a prophetic and divine gift, but over time his work became more focused on the human and accessible aspects of poetry. His later writings reflect a poet who, though aware of the grandeur of Orphic ideals, recognizes the limitations of his own work, describing his voice as husky and imperfect. Despite this, Emerson still aligns himself with the greater tradition of poetic bards, finding satisfaction in their immortal melodies. The book concludes with an analysis of how Emerson's modifications of the Orphic tradition have shaped American poetry, preserving its core inquiries while adapting it to a distinctly American context. Through his evolving poetic practice, Emerson's work continues to resonate, influencing generations of American poets. This title is part of UC Press's *Voices Revived* program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, *Voices Revived* makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1978.

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